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MR. PARNELL'S PERSEVERANCE

Result of the Much Talked of Interview-London-Foreign News.

special to the Times by Dunlap Cable Co. BOULOGNE, Dec. 31 .- The reporter of the Dunlap agency has the best reason for stating that Messrs, Parnell and O'Brien met here like dear friends, without a tinze of bitterness or the least recrimination Sufficient passed at this first interview of twenty minutes to determine both gentlevergation. The very last subject broached was the retirement of Mr. Parnell from the

cadership of the Irish National party. TWO MAIN TOPICS OF DISCUSSION. The two main topics of the conversation vere the reunion of the disjointed force and meantime the control of the money of costled on behalf the National League. M posited on behalf the National League. More resident in the money of passed in independent hands, and be opened with full publicity for the benefit dyieted tenants. Mr. Parnell pointed of that such a course would be virtual above tion, renunciation of his responsibility the Irish people. The money of Ireland and America both was a sacred deposit, which was a sacred deposit, which will be the production was vested in him alone, and unless he was deposed by a general election he was entitled and compelled to take advantage on the legal rights to control the expendition of the funds subscribed under the guarantee of his name for the benefit of the Irish scople, as understood by him and his supporters. Should the conflict be prolonged and the issue remain for a long time in abevance, Mr. Parnell intimated that he would prefer a division of the funds in such a way that one portion should be deep voted to the relief of evicted temants and another to the use of the political campaign. This question proved a stumbing block to the understanding on the main point—the necessity of calding the present strife.

O'BRIEN SUBMITS TO PARNELL

Mr. O'Brien almost submitted to Mr. Parnell's judgment, and admitted that during his absence the party under McCarthy had acted without warrant and contravention of the principle of the organization of the Irish Parliamentary party, and with a recklusaness which wellnigh had miner the prospects of home rule on this side and deepardized the exampaign in America. For his own he desired nothing better than to respanded the campaign in America. For his own he desired nothing tetter than to bury the hatchet and be guided by Parnell' counsels. He intimated an ardent hope that the result would remain the de facto leader and suggested that John Dillon should take the nominal leadership until such a time as Farnell chose to resume his sway. Or this point Parnell bluntly refused all discussion merely remarking that unless cassion merely remarking that unless that the second of the second counselors. this point Parnell bluntly refused all di-cussion, merely remarking that unles O'Brien, by the tyranny of the British Gov-erament, was immured in Jail, he had the prior right to leadership. Referring to O'Brien's representations of the office caused in America by the split. Parnel, pointed out that his views diverged widely from Mr. Harrington's, and before any housion oduld be reached it would be necessary to pit Harrington against O'Brien and Gib, and for this purpose a second con-crepte must be held.

THE NEXT INTERVIEW.

The informant from whom these details be derived added that the next conference

VIRTUALLY VICTORIOUS.

MR. PARNELL'S PERSEVERANCE
CONVERTS O'BRIEN.

Revult of the Much Talked of Interview—
French Authorities Manifest Great Interest in the Meeting-Parnell Off for London-Foreign News.

TOE IN THE THAMES.

The Thames, from London bridge to Ted-dington lock, is full of floating blocks of ice which causes serious impediment to navi-gation. At a little distance the stream

Marine Matters of Interest.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—The Majestic of the White Star Line, arrived today. She was unable to put into Queenstown on ac-count of a severe snow. Her passenger off for Lendon immediately by special

train.

The Brittannie, of the White Star Line, sailed to-day for New York. Among the passengers were Jos McAnlifle, the pugilist, and wife, who zie returning to America. She steamship Palynesia, of the Allen line, arrived to-day from Hallfax. She was unable to communicate with Queenstown on account of the seyere snow storm.

Mrs. Beacleault, who was a passenger on the steamer Majestic, which arrived to-day, will remain here until to-morrow, when she will proceed to London.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—Count Deyin, am-bassador of Austria to England, and Count DeLutzon, first secretary of the embassy, foughta dual with pistols near this city to-day. Neither was wounded, The affair grew out of a quarrel in London over a question of precedence affecting the wives of the two diplometrs.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31,-D. H. Miller, on f the most respected citizens of Baltimore of the most respected citizens of Baltimor-died to-night. He was seventy years old and had filled many positions of trust. If was for a long time preside t of the Boar-of Trade, president of the fire insurance company, and a director of the Baltimor-tic of the callings.

| 8 | Gerlach & Harjes, bankers fand stock |
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| 93 | brokers of Philadelphia, have made an as- |
| 2 | wignment. The firm does a large commission |
| t I | business on the Stock Exchange, nearly will |
| îИ | for small customers on light margins. They |
| | are rated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Mr. |
| 5 | to risen is a member of the year York Stock |
| | Exchange. Their beatness was principally |
| 2 | with Germans. The failure is said to be due |
| ш | to inability to get margins from their cus- |
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| the year ending December 31, 1890; | | | | | |
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| Month. | Tobacco, Pounds. | Cigar'e's No. | Cigars No. | | |
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| April | 808,925 | 4,005,000 | 100,000 |
| July | 704,612 | | 49,00 |
| August September | 838,694 802,848 | 2,255,350 1,325,000 | 20,40 |
| October | 707,172 746,843 | 2,104,000 | 122,10 |
| December | 880,945 | 4,080,000 | 75,25 |
| Total | 9,290,139 | 34,242,000 | 1,045,993 |

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| \$ 35,191.7 | 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | Special Stamps Sold. |

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| October | 707,172 | 2,104,000 | 122,10 |
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| December | 880,045 | 4,080,000 | 75,25 |
| Total | 9,290,130 | 34,242,000 | 1,015,92 |

| | to inability to get margins from their customers quickly enough. | September 832,848 1,325,000 October 757,172 2,194,00 | | Several of the officers of the First brigade of Virginia Volunteers are expected to be | | To-morrow afternoon, in Edenton Street M. E. church, in this city, Rev. J. D. Arnold. | DEATH OF GENERAL SPINNER: | Western States, not with a view of charging their people with inconsistency, but with |
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| PARNELL AND PARTY OFF FOR PARIS. | The manager of a museum on Lafayette street, New Britain, Conn., has two squirrels | November 746,843 2,971,00 December 889,945 4,980,00 | 00 75,250 | follows to Votorang have been invited to at- | stitute, and who reshrued last comments | of the faculty of Asheville Female College, | His Demise Yesterday at His Home in | American people that the negro race was |
| Messrs, Parnell, Kenny, Scully, and | wh se tastes are rather expensive, Monday morning the manager hung his whistcoal | Total 9,299,139,34,242,00 | | tend in a body. | position of secretary and treasurer of the | Western North Carolina Conference, will be united in marriage to Miss Nannie Clark. | Jacksonville. | incapable of self-government. This was be- fore the adoption of the fifteenth constitu- tional amendment had prohibited distinc- |
| | containing a roll of bills near the cage in- habited by his bushy-tailed pets. The squir- | | | DANVILLE. | Rockbridge Company at Giasgow, of which ex-Governor Fitz. Lee is president. | of this city states of Associate Justical | - mer died at his home in this city this | tional amendment had prohibited distinc- |
| intimation has been made as to where or | rels managed to leave their quarters and when their owner returned be found them busily engaged in dissecting his roll with | Treffigurity, nonthers, manner | STATES BOTH | Marked Increase in the Tobacco Trade- | The negroes are making big preparations for celebrating Emancipation Day to-mor- | Supreme Court bench. | The Control of the Co | Mississippi, having a larger proportion |
| toware Mr. O'theles and Mr. Description | their sharp little teath; \$210 out of \$250 were chewed up beyond redemption. | Total, 9,200,139, | | DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 31,-[Special.]- | row. There will be a street parade, fol- | GOVERNOR FOWLE IN HIS NEW HOTCE. | | of negro population than any other State, having 100,000 voters who are unable to |
| | The state of the s | All eigerettes and eigers exp | ported from | The same of the same of the same desired | General G. W. C. Lee, a notice of whose of | the new Governor's Mansion, on Blount | 21, 1802. He was carefully educated by Lie | and free institutions, had seen proper to |
| THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES. | and yards at Omaha was brought about by the discovery that the contract entered into | Interal revenue receipts Second Virginia for year 1890. | d district of | of this city, went to Halifax county yester- day to go bird hunting. At New's Ferry he | sickness appeared last Friday, is so much improved as to be out. | has been turned over to him by the State | and apprenticed him at first to a confec- | negro suffrage per se, but of ignorant and |
| Muddle. | by the two componies gave the Milwaukee | THE PARTY OF THE P | | was joined by his friend, Selden Moore, and | Big Fire In a Poultry Stand. | Poolic Building Committee. | saddler in Amsterdam, N. Y. He engaged | In conclusion Mr. George said that be |
| PARIS, Dec. 31.—The interest the au- | yards. The Milwaukee and st. Paul road ha- engaged counsel to enforce the contract | a seedal had again | | the two went out in search of birds, and when crossing a ditch Moore's gun went of | New York, Dec. 31.—Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in School Prophlate profiles stand on North | Utlane Palaboothers of the Dordon Talby | deputy sheriff of the county in 1825. He | of the new Mississippi Constitution upon |
| thorities take in the Irish members of Par- | The Bureau of American Republics has in- | E BESER! TABE | | | | | elected to Congress in 1854 at an anti-slav- ory Democrat, and soon after became an | |
| liament here is evidently great. As show- ing the surveillance to which they have been | formation that the Fresident of Mexico has approved the bill recently passed by the Con- | 43.4 | | the shot penetrated the eye, inflicting a very painful and perhaps serious wound. | | | | |
| subjected, the following particulars are its- | the United States free orduly, This is a very | * * * * | | Mr. Wooding came to Danville by the even- | damage of \$15,000 before they were checked. | Daniels referred to him as a coward and | ministration he was appointed thited | the Senate met again. |
| were notified that Parnell had engaged | been one cent per kilogram, or atout one- | 图 电包尼亚英国异戊和美种名 | on List. | The wound has not yet thoroughly developed, but it is feared that Mr. Wooding may | The cause of the n e is unknown. | about to trainers, and closes with inviting | until June 30, 1875. When during the war | points made by Mr. George in connection |
| rooms at the Grand Hotel at 6:30 in the evening. The policemen on duty at the | The blast furnace owners of the Mahoning | 8 828828283333 | Spirit | lose his eye. The sales of loose leaf tobacco on this | MANCHESTER MATTERS. | as he said, as his editorial intimates. | the army, he advised the employment | Connection: Mr. Hawley characterized |
| to the form of the contract of the state of the contract of th | and Shemaspo Valleys, having falled to in- duce the coke operators to reduce the price | A LEEL LEEEL | Stampa | market for the year amounted to a trifle less than 26,000,000 pounds, the average price | Items From the City on the Other Side | Last right the Knights of Pythias of this | the different series of paper money in a pe- | come autocombodend defiant device for dis- |
| people. Parnell's companions followed him | of coke and the rational companies to reduce freight rates, met Juesday and resolved to strike on January 19—that is, every furnace | S ASSESSED | (Apple | for the past three months being \$12 per hundred pounds. The shipments of manufac- | | were laid for 125 After refreshments were | as to prevent counterfeiting. When he re- | franchising the colored citizens of Missis- |
| magmatery, and the ponce were thrown on l | in the two vallers will be banked that day, and the owners predge thems lives not to re- | 40 | | tured topacco for the year 1890 amounted to | The state of the s | A. A. Thompson, Captain E. R. Stamps, | and when the result showed a very small | of the Mississippi Constitution was one |
| fectives or the railway servants had been cuistaken for Parnell, but it is impossible | sume operations until the coke manufactu- | 日本日本日本日本日本日 西 | 2012 | 7.856.345 pounds, being an increase over the suigments of 1889 of 273.391 pounds. The | Attended the said therein Delimeters and | Esq., Rev. George W. Sunderlid, George H. | counting and examining the books of ac- | of the most tremendous arguments in taxin |
| tabase been misinformed in regard to the | Chaupeev & Co. brokers, New York, to Bleb- | . 图 图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图图 | Stampa Sold. | mentaly shipments showed an increase over | Messis, Rosser L. Moody and water to | I Show, Esq., and others. | the transmission was to Storida | I to by Providence right in the very crisis of |
| Mosers, O'Brion and Gill have returned | and W. G. Whiling, filed theselay, show madni- | 中 日本の中の中の日本の日本の | NAME OF TAXABLE | and relate questions demoralized trade, | tend the marriage near that city, in Ches- | | | Hawley said, since a young man had been shot down in Mr. George's town in cold |
| not to accept any of the statements affoat | A. C. Honkin s. now postng as the Indian | · 호 : 호텔 전 : | | | | | | blood because he was a Republican, and he |
| as to the result of the conference. | Messich at the agencies out West, was for | N _ 5855_5_00 | | least ten milifor pounds. There are already | | CONTRACTOR IN | THE RESIDENCE OF STREET AND STREET AND STREET AND STREET | would like to see whether the murderer would be punished or not. |
| THE NEXT MEETING. Harrington to Attend the Second Parnell- | ren, crockery dealers, Nos. 12 and 44 Lake street, Chicago. | 三 经营业证据规则的证据 | * 20014400 | requisitions on the in the revenue ourse for | field, which is one of the oldest churches in | | ury Department has decided that a draw- back of two and six-tenths cents per pourd | rouse Matthews at Carollion as a deplor- |
| O'Brien Interview. | Foreign Notes of Interest. | A RESERVENTA | Sold | ing to more than a million pounds. | the county, was destroyed by fire a few days since. | nue for the Eastern district of North Caro- | raw sugar used in the manufacture of con- | letters he had received and from accounts |
| Duntin, Dec. 31.—The Freeman's Jour- | A duel which is exciting considerable en- | 8 BEESEEEEEE | | watch-night service at Mount Vernon M | terian church have issued boods for their | Wearner appeties to succeed his father | | sonal quarrel. |
| member of the House of Commons, will | seilles Tuesday. The princips is are said to be a Hungarian published believed to be the son of an ex-Minister) and the son of a dis- | 25 m H10-13 F | | livered the address. | church indebtedness, which they are now | General Phil, B. Hawkins, who has resigned | OPERA LAST NIGHT. | A somewhat acrimonious colloquy took place betwee: Mr. Hoar and Mr. Teller over |
| probably attend the next meeting between | tinguished Parislan. An objected intrigue | 東世紀世界田田田田田田田 | Stamps Sold. | german at masonic man to-morrow night- | cent., to be paid on the first day of July | SEVEN CHILDREN ROASTED ALIVE. | Splendid Production by the Pauline Hall Company. | a comparison made by the latter Senator between the suffrage qualification clause in |
| believes the outlook for an amicable settle- | I have been anapointed paterned to The | The state of the s | | THE TIMES correspondent was in error in stating that Mr. A. J. Montague was de- | and January of each year, and will run for a term of twenty years, redeemable at any time after ten years. They are of different | | Czibulki's opera, "Amorita," at the Mo- | the Mississippi Constitution and that in the |
| Irish leaders to be hopeful. It considers | Paris as to the identity of the parties con- | | | of the death of his morney-pi-sen, with the | Janominations will \$100. \$500. Blid \$000. | | zart Academy last evening gave entire sat isfaction to the brilliant sudi nee that beard | At 5:30, the Senate adjourned till Friday |
| that the prolonged interchange of views which was had at Boulogne yesterday must | Tenn son possesses the roct's true fond | | | Haskins, 1118 detention was on account | each-and are all secured equally by deed | A colored man named Scott Thompson | it. The cast is exceptionally good, and the cherus unusually strong, good looking and | at Hotel, while the transfer will take place till |
| | ness for old wine. His cellar contains o | | | Dudley. The error arose from a telegraph wimit' in Mr. Montague's message. | Hustings Court. Chesterfield Trooop met at Morrisett's | I miles below buyboro, went to charen sub- | I would desiliat The course to besight full of | A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR |
| On Monday evening Mr. Parnell went from London to Brighton, and returned to | among them being a Water, oo sherry a wine just seventy-five years of age. Another wonderful snerry that the poet prizes was contributed an adapting wine merchant | The following are the recipts no | Street Street Street Street Street | invor of about the chain cane, and it | Hall, in Swansboro, yesterday, and trans- | | new dialogue and lively music and move- ment. Charming Pauline Hall, one of the | The House was not in session to-day: |
| | | | | THE CHARLES AND ACCUSED AND ACCUSED OF THE COLUMN ASSESSMENT AND ACCUSED. | govern the street to the store formerly occu- | mis granicimmen, at nome, men | queens of the New York Casino stage, was. | |
| the published supports that Mr. Parnell went | of Bussia " | ments, \$7274.976.15; each on ha | and July 1. | ALEXANDRIA | sumptuous repast was served. | infleen years of age. Before the ser- | angels, a sculptor, while Mr. Greensfelder | 700000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| to Paris, thereby infercing that he had vis- | The Empress Harnko, of Japan, is short in stature and stander. Her harr is time-bleck, and the is endowed with a creamy skin, the long, ovar free, and the de leate features of | The following is a report of the | e tonnage of | Special Strides in the Various Enter- | from 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. | become the manufactor of the first transfer to | taxotest in attoution accuracythely were wen | Agree Upon the Week's Plans. |
| According to the Dublin Express (Inde- | and she is ends wed with a creamy skin, the long, over fice, and the de leate features of | the port of Petersburg from January 1, 1891; Inward | | | There was a Christmas tree at the West End Methodist church last night, and it was | the scene of the conflagration the agonizing screams of the children could be plainly | "Amorita" is staged in a style of mag- | |
| A Duck a theution to sorrenge number to | the literal aristocratic type of Japanese beau- ty. Four years have cassed since she put | T tal, 8701, 851,50. | | The church and town bells toll out the old | The ball given in Leader Hall last | heard, but when the prace was | neathers and taste, and the opera presents | next Monday, perhaps at the residence |
| serve two terms of all months' imprison- | away the lime honored costume of her race for the dress of European women. Lady Randolph Churchill (Miss Jennie | Some of the most prominent co | colored men eting night | year and ring in the new fireworks re- | | | | |
| ber 19th. | Lady kilmoopi (hard to dargerously ill the result of a chill taken last week followed by | Dolore last, at asumorworth a pro- | DISCOURSE STATE | to be a such a such at the best being | was or mineral regional and and and | caught in some way from the chimney, and | | agreed upon. The object of the caucus is to |
| PRACTICAL COLLAPSE. | | | | | and the dancing was graceful and sport | pread rapidly, and all the children being | tial elements of success in a comic oners | agree upon a programme for the week and |
| All of the Scotch Rallway Strikers Re- | ts supposed to be somewhere near wairo, has | The following nominations were | Brade: For | and very prospercus to Alexandria, though | ted. Among the ladies were: Misses Agnes- Payne, Ida Payne, Elnora Shinault, Annie | sound asleep, did not awaken until the | readuction. The finales to acts one and | to consider one or two proposed amendments |
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| *sume Work. | is supposed to be somewhere near (air), has been telegraphed for, and her father has also been simumoned from the Riviers. Mr. Gadstone has sent to the newspapers a latter, to which he expresses his thanks for | The following nominations were treasurer, R. Butterworth; for wealth's attorney, T. B. Epes; for sioner of revenue, George Bonner | for commis- | and very prospervis to Alexandra, though the death rate shows a larger percentage of old worthy citizens than for many years. General business has advanced over the new year since the war. Social | ted. Among the ladies were: Misses Agues Payne, Ida Payne, Elnora Shinault, Annie May, Hattie Brown, Lena Fisher, Matti- Wicks, Ciara Fisher, Nellie Wooldridge, Gertie Paul, Mollie Scott, Hatrie Kain, | sound asleep, did not awaken until the flames had cut off all egress. CHARGED WITH HIS WIFE'S MURDER. Tilla J. Grady and his daughter-in-law were brought been to-day from Millbrook. | production. The finales to acts one and two were gems of artistic rendition. All the scenery is rich and elaborate. The pal- ace interior, which forms the stage setting for act two, drew a round of applianse by | to consider one or two proposed amendments to the new rule now pending. The new rule, if agreed to in its present form, will cut off the vote on almost all amend- |
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A FAYETTEVILLE FAILURE.

The soldiers, brave and heroic as they were, were greatly outnumbered, and there are not enough troops at this point to clean out these Indians, who are still camped within seven miles of the agency. The damage done to the troops is small, Lieutenant Mann, of Company K, Seventh Cavalry, was wounded, shot through the side. The first sergeant of Company K was also wounded.

ACCURATE LOSS OF THE U.S. TROOPS.

The heapital headquarters here, where all the killed and wounded at Wounded Knee Monday were brought, fatnish the following as the correct list of the dead: Captain George D. Wallace; Sergeants Cocey, Dyer, and Netties: Hospital Steward Polock. Corporate D. Wallace; Sergeants Cocey, Dyer, and Netties: Hospital Steward Polock. Corporate D. Wallace; Sergeants Cocey, Dyer, and Netties: Hospital Steward Polock. Corporate D. Wallace; Sergeants Cocey, Dyer, and Italian Course of the people of Blasissippi in the adoption of their new of Sergeand to discuss the constitutions and to discuss the constitutions and to discuss the constitutions and its states on the species of other States on the species of other States on the species of other States on the species of Northern and Westein States, not with a view of charging their people with inconsistency, but with their people with inconsistency, but with a view of showing the judgment of the American people that the negro race was been dead to the serge of the people of Blasissippi in the adoption of their new of the seal the constitutions and to discuss the constitutions and the constitutions.

DEATH OF GENERAL SPINNER:

Bis Dembse Vesterday at His Home in ACCURATE LOSS OF THE U. S. TROOPS.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Major. REPUBLICANS IN THE SENATE PERPLEXED.

Sharon, Neb., December 30th: "I reported vesterday statements as received from Coloto Let It to- Experience of Representative Mills-Congressional Proceedings

> and Capital Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-(Special.) Representative Mills, in a conversation with THE TIMES correspondent, expressed the opinion that the Republicans are between the "devil and the deep sea," with regard to the Force bill; that they hesitate to pass it, and are straid to let it go. He

North are opposed to the bill. He said:

morning, and will report more in detail."

AN OLD TIME INDIAN MASSACRE.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 31.

The Seventh Cavairy had just reached the camp yesterday morning after repulsing the attack made on their supply train by Two Strike's hand, when a cowser arrived with word that the Cathon mission was on fire, and the teachers and pupils were being massacred. In twenty minutes the weary and hungry and school, one mile this side of the mission. They found that the fire was at the day school, one mile this side of the mission. The Indians, under the command of Little Wound and Two Strike, were found to the number of one thousand and eight hundred, about one mile beyond the mission. The seventh formed a line and began the flighting, which was carried on by only three or four hundred Indians at a time, while the great mass kept concealed.

Forsythe suspected an ambush, and did not let them draw him into data ground Colonel Henry started one hour later than Forsythe, and owing to the exhaustion of his borses, had to travel very slow. The Seventh became surrounded by the red skins, but just as the circle was ready to charge the Ninth broke in upon the rear of the hostiles, and they vanished. The weary soldiers slowly retreated, reaching the agency at dark. The infantry had been ordered out, but were stopped by the sight of the head of the column of eavisty.

HEROIC SOLDIERS OUTNUMBERED.

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wounded.

BRI FOOT'S BAND ATTACKS THE MILITARY.
Special Indian Agent Cooper, of the Pine
Ridge Agency, this morning telegraphed the Indian Europa as follows: SENATE.

G. Foster, Clifton Forge, Va.

Superintendent of Census to report the population of the United States by Congresional districts and counties. THE PORCE BILL FIGHT.

Debate on the Election bill was con-inued, Mr. George speaking in opposition o the bill.